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THE GRIP'S GRIM GRIP Those who regard the grip lightly who fail to care for themselves, and, what is worse, fail to take precautions against spreading it, should consider the situation in Philadelphia. There an epidemic has hold of the city. It is estimated that about stores are doing a land office busitalk of sending to other cities for nurses to help attend the cases.

Grip germs thrive in cold weather, though the grip does not unless perlowered. When warm weather, like conferred on the public. that of the last few days, follows cold weather it behooves city dwellers to take special care. For the lowered vitality that follows upon the advent of the warm days makes the system more susceptible to the

Every city dweller has a duty to perform in trying to check the spread of the disease, as well es in trying to avoid it. If you have a cold keep out of crowded street cars. If you must sneeze use a handkerchief. These are simple rules, but the proportion of persons who follow them is few, as is attested by epidemics like that in Philadelphia,

THE WAR AND THE WOMEN

Students of the social problems precipitated by the war are beginning to realize that, so far as concerns the place of women in the today. scheme of things, the war has merely hastened a culmination that has been inevitable ever since modern industrial methods became supreme Invention and progress have taken her traditional work away from woman. They have demanded that she enter new fields and do new things. She was doing all this when the war came and made neces-

y a greater transfer of femininto more immediately productive Women did more last year than er before toward raising the food

pplies of Europe; but pefore that. men had contributed largely in t of various charities, have done e same thing for a day at a time peace. They have grown faster

under war. home. It means fewer children and

increasing tendency toward ger participation of community ising of the children. The tenduse the war, after all, has only w coming.

icially reported to the United help itself. ates Government by our consul at exandria:

The ship was torpedoed without a froth in her wake.

perish without a sign of help from examine them properly.

ted in their behalf afterward. ere slaughtered.

This massacre, in the number of funds. rsons butchered and in the delib-

year ago.

cona correspondence. Very likely there will be raised in

alf of the submarine butcher, cific. the flag of mia, Turkey,

will be explained that this crime was the commissioner to buy or hire and if that issue is raised undoubtedly it will be debated with sonorous seriousness by our State Department.

But whether the Persia had fourherself against pirates the one issue which will grip the American people erected. is, are we going to beseech the outlaws of the Old World, after kicking us again in the face, to cable another polite apology and then spring the offending leg for another kick, or are we going to act?

BUNCOMBE CUT IN ELECTRIC RATES

The Times prints today in its news 450,000 persons, or one in every four, columns the first of a series of arare suffering from the grip. Drug ticles, exposing the precise facts about the buncombe reduction in tions. Her armies were driven back ness in prescriptions, and there is rates for electric current, announced some time ago by the Potomac Electric Power Company.

It was stated the reduction applied to electricity for heating and cooksons insist on staying in hot, stuffy ing. That use of current was to be rooms, so that their resistance is popularized; a great boon was being

> As a matter of fact, the reduction such uses at all.

uses of any ordinary establishment. Not to exceed seventy-five users of current in the whole town will be able to get any benefits from it.

expose the bogus character of the duced only half conclusive results. dived under double rows of nets and expose the bogus character of the Dies did not fell and the wonderful mines and completely controlled the Sea alleged "popularization" of electric- Riga did not fall, and the wonderful ity for domestic uses other than Russian retreat saved the country lighting, but will show how the pub- from military destruction. Japan lic is bilked into paying excessive has been pouring munitions into rates for light, while vast profits Russia as fast as factories could from these excessive rates go to sustain the Washington Railway and Electric Company, the corporate owner of the Potomac Electric Power rate that has suddenly made Arch-Company.

these articles deserve careful reading and close attention. They will ter in the country had been converted at direction. Women are working give a startling insight into the real into an armory. In short, Russia is street car conductors in Berlin. animus, motive, and spirit of the on its feet again ready as never beell, women, as a lark in the inter- dealings of certain public utility in- fore for the giant enterprise by terests with the public.

We are just entering upon the ... various American cities. Women serious effort at public regulation of onrush may be stopped and German are making munitions of war all the utility corporations of this juris- power crushed by sheer superiority over the Old World. They have been diction. There has already been factory operatives by the hundreds ample evidence that certain of these of thousands for many years. Their are determined to resent and to balk, numbers, in organized industry, by every possible means, all efforts munity interest.

Especially is it desired that legis- tional convention. lators, who at last must determine. To these three men has been given ther than family factors in the the measure of protection to be given a commission that involves opporthe people of Washington in these tunity to render a very real service cy will persist after the war, be- regards, shall familiarize themselves to the District. Let them, together

OPEN IMMIGRATION BARS

rning; indeed, the submarine of the Commissioner of Immigration be a scandal. The Democratic priver flashed a signal, never even deals with the difficulty of prevent- mary of four years ago was a scanowed herself. All that was ever ing undesirable aliens from slipping dal, and the Republican a farce. That on of the undersea assassin was through the fence. In ordinary sort of thing injures the community times, as related by us the other in the eyes of Congress, adds to the The Persia was destroyed and her day, they come so fast that the inssengers and crew were allowed adequate staff of physicians cannot the demand for self-government, and ssengers and crew were allowed adequate staff of physicians cannot the demand for self-government, and

ance for their lives before the ship money available for ridding the reform. Do your duty, gentlemen! is struck. They never had a finger country and keeping it clear of immoral invaders is insufficient. While At least one American citizen, an 1,260 criminals, sexually debased icial of the United States Govern- persons, and anarchists were de-

The law governing admission of to past affiliations." erate and cold-blooded atrocity of mental defectives he characterizes. Thus is set the stamp of the he act, approximates the Lusitania as not strict enough. Efforts to bar party's highest official approval on atrocity of nearly three-quarters of contract labor have been paralyzed the program of bringing back into by a court construing the statute to line the elements that in 1912 with-All this after the interminable mean that the prosecution must drew in protest against the party ass of submarine ready letter- prove the contractor knew that the crime of Chicago. There was more riting by our State Department, men he bargained with were aliens. than political need for such a same cluding the day-before-yesterday The law inhibiting enticement or as- endeavor. The country faces new issistance of immigration also is con- sues, new conditions, new problems. demned as useless because not spe-

Chinese constantly evade restriction by posing as "natives." "sons of minority the power to make a policy natives," "sons of merchants," and for the country. If ever there was a "students," when they really are time when a line-up and an honest uns, as any laborers. Smuggling of Chinese goes verdict were needed, it is this year. enger oner transporting passen- merrily on across the northern and through waters infested with southern borders. Cutters and ones have developed that make it

perpetrated not only in a legal but motor cars, and it flourishes on land. in a friendly and Christian spirit, Japanese brought in last year 3,000 "photographed brides"-who labor in fields and ditches beside the men.

In a word, the commissioner makes it convincing that much as we may need laws to build higher nch guns or six-inch guns to defend gates, we have more pressing call for tighter bars in the fences already

IS RUSSIA FULLY READY?

It will be more than merely interesting to observe the developments in the eastern theater of war, where Russia has opened a gigantic offensive after some months of comparative quiescence. There is report, and reason to believe it, that Russia is prepared for a great effort. Her misfortunes in the last campaign were largely due to lack of munibecause while they lacked both arms and ammunition, their opponents were willing to make a generous expenditure of these necessaries. They were compelled to be more than generous; to be prodigal. They followed this vast expenditure with another in the Balkans; and if now the Russians are ready for a huge efwill not popularize electricity for fort, backed by ample stores of supplies for their reorganized armies, It will not apply to the domestic they will presently make themselves

It must be kept in mind always that the war is almost a year and a ble to get any benefits from it. half old. Every passing month has from France to Alexandria, and the region where the Persia was sunk is entirely out of the path of warships. The in the light of the investigation which The Times has made, looks more like a confidence game than a good-faith performance.

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make and the trans-Siberian railroad could haul them; Britain and America have been forwarding them at a angel one of the world's greatest There is still another reason why ports. A recent writer from Russia declared that every industrial cenwhich, with the co-operation of her allies, it is hoped that the German

of weight, numbers, and resources. DO YOUR DUTY, GENTLEMEN!

Messrs. Charles Linkins, Charles have been growing fast even under to control them. The facts that will H. Bauman, and Jesse H. Foster be brought out in these articles will have been named by the Republican give the public an understanding of national committee as an election This transfer of women from the the reasons for this attitude, and of board to conduct the registration and home to outside enterprise means the difficulties that confront agencies primary in which will be chosen the inevitably a marked effect on the entrusted with conserving the com- two delegates from the District of Columbia to the next Republican na-

with this presentation.

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Dance, by Mrs Montgomery Blair for Trivately, Play-house, 9 p. m.

Meeting. Washington Kennel Club. 71:

Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

Annual Union evangelistic meeting. Bloom those with of the people, but the capability of the community to discharge creditably the most elemental help itself. are still lacking, but these facts are govern it, in view of its inability to charge creditably the most elemental

functions of a self-governing people.

"Primaries" in the past in this
District have amounted to a farce
twhen they were not enough worse to
be a scandal. The Democratic primary of four years ago was a scandal, and the Republican a farce. That
sort of thing injures the community

Avenue Christian Church, S. p. m.
Masonic-Lodges: Penjamin B. French, No.
15. E. A.; Pentalpha, No. 29. E. A. Mt.
Pleasant, No. 32. E. A.
Eastern Star-Ruth, No. 10.
Odd Fellows-Lodges: Unique, No. 11: Iseacon, No. 16; Laugdon, No. 14. Iseacon, No. 16; Laugdon, No. 16. Isangha, No. 29. E. A. Mt.
No. 2, installation,
Knights of Pythias—Lodges: Amaranth, No.
28. and Century, No. 30. installation.
Knights of Columbus—Washington General
Assembly. Much of the recent annual report when they were not enough worse to helps rivet the shackles of utter dee submarine. They never had a Another complaint is that the pendence on this city. Let there be

"WITHOUT REGARD"

The call for the Republican naent, was among the many unarmed barred in 1915, these results are tional convention has been issued. It d defenseless human beings who small, the commissioner says, com- invites persons who believe ir Repared to what he could do with more publican principles to participate in selecting delegates, "without regard

It is vitally important that the result of an election this year shall not be determined by an unnatural The conditions that rent the Republican party are of the past. New es has a perfect right to do for launches have stopped it on the vital that the Republican party preefense. In all probability it coasts, but a technical ruling forbids sent its real strength.

JOURNALIST CALLS SINKING DELIBERATE

Ashmead Bartlett Asserts Persia Couldn't Have Been Mistaken for Warship.

the Peninsula and Oriental steamer ersia b, a submarine was a most deand unwarranted attack on a passenger vessel operating entirely out of the beaten track of war vessels and ransports, according to E. Ashmead-Bartlett, the British war correspondent,

Mediterranean. "The Austrian submarines," Mr. Ash mead-Bartlett declares, "come out of their base on the Adriatic and deliberately lie in wait for passenger sels in order to send non-combatants to the bottom. They do not frequent the regular lanes used by warships and transports where they might find legitone they scuttle back to their base again.

"It is impossible to net the entire see We are doing everything in our power to put an end to them, but they still them entirely.

"We were not sending any transports

good-faith performance.

It is a pretense at doing something, something that it does not really do, and an avoidance of doing what ought to be done; namely, reduction of rates for light, which are outrageously high in this town.

All this will be demonstrated be
War; and both Britain and Germany trouble had just been patched up when this Persia sinking occurred."

Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett has some personal knowledge of Teutonic submarines, as he was on board the British battle-ship Majestic, which was torpededed last in places of safety, it can court for the passengers and the crew to obe put the passengers and the crew to the passengers and the

All this will be demonstrated beyond uncertainty in the articles of which The Times begins publication today.

There are especial reasons why The Times urges everybody to read these articles. They will not only these articles. They will not only these articles. They will not only the substance of the direction of the sale that the submarine with the submarine with the submarine was probably operating out of Pola, the Austrian port on the sale, that submarines were operating to the region where the Persia was probably operating out of Pola, the Austrian port on the sale, that submarines were operating to the region where the Persia were operating to the sale, that the submarines were operating to the region where the Persia was probably operating out of Pola, the Austrian port on the sale, that the submarines were operating to the region where the Persia was probably operating out of Pola, the Austrian port on the sale, that the submarines were operating to the region where the Persia was probably operating out of Pola, the Austrian port on the sale, that the submarines were operating to the region where the Persia was probably operating out of Pola, the Austrian port on the sale, that the submarines were operating to the region where the Persia was probably operating to the sale, that the submarines were operating to the sale, the sale the sale that the sale the sale that the sale that the sale that the sale that the sale th

IN CAPITAL TODAY

"California and Her Pairs," John n. under auspices of the Ladles, Aid of First Congressionel/Church, in h, S. p. m.
"Originators of Modern Militar-Miss Janet Richards, for the benefit e Trinity Scholarship Fund, Rauschprayer services, under auspices of man's interdenominational Mission-Church, 2 to 5 p. m. ecture, "Vital Issues-The Significance Lecture, 'Vital Issues-The Significator of the Pan-American Congress and the Pork Parrel or the Budget, Miss Janet Rich-serds, Woodward & Lothrop Auditorium, 10:45 a.m. ddress, "Current Topics," Julius I. Peyser, meeting of the Bible Society, Adas Israci

Congregation, S. p. m.
Celebration, Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, John Wesley M. E. Church, S. p. m.
Lecture, "Evolution of the Stars," Prof.
William Wallace Campbell, director of Link
Observatory, Continental Memorial Hall, S. tice, by H. Martin Williams, Women's Single Tax Club, Public Library, 3 p. 10. Meeting, Guardians of Liberty, Perpetual Building, 8 p. m. Address, The Holy Spirit in the Life of Today, Rev. E. J. Prettyman, St. Steph-

en's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Meeting, Journeyman Tailors, Local 188, 811 E street northwest, 8:15 p. m. New Year Reception, Petworth Women's New Year Reception, Petworth Women Club, Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church 7:30 p. m. Club, Petworth alcundents of the Firemen's In-Justing, stockholders of the Firemen's In-surance Company of Washington and Georgetown, II a. m. Dance, by Mrs. Montgomery Blair for Tri-angle Club of Princeton University, Play-house, 3 p. m.

Amusements.

p. m. Gayety—Eurlesque, 2:15 and > 15 p. tn Leew's Columbia—i'hotopiay», 10:10

Tomorrow.

Week of prayer services, under auspices of the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 to 3 p. in.
Address, Mrs. Percy V. Pennbacker, auditorium of Woodward & Lathrop's, 2 p. in. Entertainment for the blind, labrary of Congress, 8:13 p.
Address, Frederica A. Fenning, meeting of Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Arcade, 8 p. in.
Meeting, Capital Literary Society, residence of Mrs. Laufa B. Lawson, 256 Thirtecnth street northeast, 5:26 p. in.
Meeting, Mission Club of the Phist Congregational Church, 1916 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. in. nue northwest, 8 p. m. informal supper by Red and Riue Quarte Keller Mersorial Church Sunday scho house, 7:30 p. m. Constructive Peace." by Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, Brighton Hotel, 8 p. m. Meeting, stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club, Southern building offices of club, ir noon.
Reunion, class of 1915 of Business High School, Business High School, S. p. in.
Meeting of Hebrew branch of Socialist party, 511 E street northwest, S.15 p. ...
Masonic—Lodgest, Arninius, No. 25, business; Maron M. Parker, No. 27, E. A. Royal Arch Chapters; Washington Navai, No. 26, grand visitation.
Ancient and Accepted Socitish Rice: Mithras Lodge of Perfection, business; Robert de Brace Council, Knights of Kadosh, twentieth degree. Bruce Council, Nagaratieth degree. Pidel

lastern Star Mixpah No. 8 degree: Pid Ity, No. 19, social. dd Fellows-Lodges: Washington, No. Golden Rule, No. 21, and Amity, No.

installation
Rebeish Lodges-Fidelity, No. 1 installation
Enights of Pathias Weinjer, No. 1 laxelsior, No. 14 Capital, No. 24 and Myrtle,

No. 3, installation.

Persia Horror Stirs Anger of the Editors

Some Declare It Austria's Real Answer to the United States, But Majority Advise Suspension of Judgment Pending Receipt of Facts.

NEW YORK. Jan. 3.—Great indigna-ed a postscript to the Vienna reply by tion has been aroused in the press of torpedoing the Persia without warning Austria's position with respect to submarine wartare will have to be considered in the light of that additional mes-Persia. But the majority of the editors seem to advise against hasty action, and sage. Persistent disregard by Austrian suggest suspension of opinion until the submarine commanders of the sacred commandments of humanity which Vifacts have been obtained. Here are some

of the views: New York Times-"In spite of the crazy demand for instant war by a secion of the American press almost as blood guilty as the lucking assassins of the sea, it is Austria and not the United States that by every consideration next move in this wretched business. We have had the word of a monarchy as proud and punctilious as any in the transports where they might find legitimate prey because they are too well
policed by trawlers and other patrol
boats. Instead they lie in wait off the
peaten track for a detenseless passenger ship, and after they have sunk
or ship the ship the ship they have sunk
or ship the ship the ship they have sunk
or which we cannot fail to believe it make haste to present.

New York Sun-"The situation creat ed by the sinking of the steamship Perdip by us and it is impossible to stop interests of any nation be advanced, by discussions based on incomplete or imperfectly understood facts. We conceive the present moment to be highly inauspicious for indulgence in spe

States has pretended to clamplen the about friendly notes in face of such a states has pretended to clamplen the about friendly notes in face of such news. We must, however, be patient murders of men and women, of Americans, will be needed to convince a nation that there is no escape from we are not unmindful of our duties and duty and no refuge from action in words.

Called "Shell Game."

the heels of the sinking without warning of the Yasaka Maru and the Ville de la Ciotat-Austria-Hungary enswer to American protests agains anton and illegal acts upon the high wanton and illegal acts upon the high seas or is it Germany's answer?

"It is the answer of one and both. If there is one thing certain it is that the two Teutonic powers are 'tarred with the same stick,' that the policy of frightfulness of the one is the the policy of frightfulness of the other, that assurances of reform from neither are worth the paper they are written on. It is the shell game. Now you see it, now you don't. If it isn't Austria it is Germany; if it isn't Germany it is Austria."

New York Times .- "It is surmised not that the submarine that sank | the Persia was Austrian. In a sense, it tiese of unrestricted immigration which will be fortunate if that prove to be the case, for Austria has two avenues of massing their forces for provents are escape from responsibility, while none massing their forces for united oppositing time for our people to stay he open to Germany. Of course, none tion to the hordes of European workers, until the close of the European war. but a soullers government would nermit who, they say, will flock to this its navy to continue the work of bestal promise when neace is concluded. while the plaudits which welcomed its promise of discontinuan were still ringing in the air. Eviden that the Persia was destroyed by German submarine would at once mak-

New York German H-rold-With only incomplete reports regarding the supposed torpedoing of the Persia at and the central powers will be increased or not. One or two Sunday papers de-manded that the controversies between America and these empires be referred o Congress. We would welcome the eference to Congress of whatever con-groversies exist between the United States and Germany or Austria-Hungary. In Congress there are representatives of all the people, but we are afraid that in the White House and Cabinet on'y that part of the people have a voice the

and Germany under circumstances similar to those that attended the sinking of the Ancora, the diplomatic exchange of conpliments on paper between Washingon and Vienna amounts to nothing

Boston Transcript-"The proceeding is a flat contradiction to the senti-ments avowed in Baron Burian's note although, upon careful examination of the full text of that note, we are unable to see that it makes any speconcessions to the Government

Boston Herald-"Just as the country was rejoicing over a settlement of the Ancoua case comes the news that the British passenger steamer Persia the with several Americans on board, in-cluding the United States Consul at ber. Aden, has been blown up by a torpe-do and most of her passengers and crew sent to the bottom. The report indicates that the Teutonic powers the bill which Mr. Burnett presented, have not abandoned their brutal and yet so strong was the sentiment in its barbaric submarine warfare on ves- favor that four votes more and Congress sels carrying neutrals and non-com-batants. Between the Lusitania and the Ancona President Wilson's backhone stiffened very materially, less some explanation is forthcoming to change the face of it the case of the Persian thus threatens to prove exceedingly serious."

Baltimore News-"The torpedoing of another big liner in the Mediterranean, resulting in great loss of life will make once more exceedingly will make once more exceedingl acute the relations between this coun and the Teutonic powers. Austrian note, made public today meets all the President's demands in the Ancona matter. This is all we ask of either Austria or Germany, but sistent with their promises.

Fresh Cause For Notes.

Baltimore American-"With the An ona matter at the point of satisfaction, the American State Department is presented with what will doubtles sore a tresh cause for an exchange of notes, in the sinking of the British liner Persia, in the Mediterranean. Should the facts be substantiated by estimony the offending power would lo well to make full disavowment and from the United States; otherwise realizable would be a rather

Now Orleans Times-Picagune-"If it is restore. tound that an Austrian submarine add- American workingman is preparing.

enna has just piedged itself anew to observe would produce a graver situa-tion than that with which the two gov tradiction of words by deed would have to be considered an aggravation of

St. Louis, Republic-"The torpedosing of honor should be looked to for the of the Persia without the removal of her passengers to a place of safety has stirred the American people to degree beyond the power of words to express. Deeply anxious to avoid wa with its incalculable horrors, th with its incalculable horrors, this dastardly act brings us face to face with the possibility of it. If the United States should have to draw the sword it could do it in no better cause than the defense of the inviolatibility of non-combatants pursuing the errands of peace on the open ses. The conciliatory and assenting phrases of the latest Austro-Hungarian note ring in our ears as we read the brief account of this last horror."

Only One Way.

Philadelphia Inquirer- There is precisely one way to deal with Germany and Austria, and that is to say, not in beat-around-the-bush suggestions, but in positive language. Thou shalt not.

"And let those three words he sent forth with all the assurance possible that they mean exactly what they say.
"Ind if that demand, as well as command, is not obeyed, then let it be understood that the United States will place and Austria, Germany and Tables."

disaster completely overshadows Austria's friendly note. We care nothing we are not unmindful of our duties and responsibilities, both shall learn that they have made a sad mistake. The Persia may serve to hasten such a day of reckoning."

New York Hereld—Is the sinking of the Persia—following, as it does, on CHECK IMMIGRATION

Workmen Unite, Fearing Foreign Influx on Conclusion of Hostilities.

NEW YORK, Jan 2 .- Workingmen the who, they say, will flock to this land of

In the distance the figure of cheap of discontinuance European labor, which has been tem-the air. Evidence pormily held back by the hostilities abroad to the great advantage of American labor, looms forbidding and men-acing, if American ports remain as easy of access to foreigners as the immigra-complications." tion laws now make them. The American workingman at present sees but one obstacks to the threatened invasion. one obstacle to the threatened manner of the construction and Naturalization. Undaunted by two previous defeats. Mr. Burnett has great outrage, if the report that a submarine mand another and a stronger bill.

It is for that reason they have placed their hope in John L. Burnett, Congressional Committee on Immigration and Naturalization. Undaunted by two previous defeats. Mr. Burnett has great outrage, if the report that a submarine made it without wafning is true.

The attack on the Persia was a great outrage, if the report that a submarine made it without since the lower of their provided in the lower of the consultation of the consultat

Workers Endorse Measure.

In back of Mr. Burnett on this question stand 2,000,000 members of the Farmers' Union and Alliance, 2,000,000 answer to our notes to Austria members of the American Federation fellow and capable official, period circumstances similar to those 250,000 members of the Junior Order t attended the sinking of the American Mechanics, and more than 1,000,000 members of patriotic so

Mr. Burnett presented his latest meas ure for the restriction of immigration to the House on December 6, last, and it was referred to the committee of which he is chairman. Since that time he land, arousing sentiment for the bill, and this month he comes to New York, where The measure will probably voted on early in February, and in the the New York Avenue Presbytes meantime vigorous campaigns are being Church, delivered his annual histor

First to take the field in this city is the Junior Order United American Mechanics, of which Mr. Burnett is a mem-

Vetoed By Wilson.

Last year President Wilson vetoed favor that four votes more and Congress would have passed the measure over the President's veto.
Several new features are introduced

into the bill just offered to Congress It the measure becomes a law every It the measure becomes a law every alien setting foot on these shores, be ing otherwise acceptable, would have to pay a fee of \$6. The measure would keep out in addition to the imbeciles unotics, and others now excluded, al anarchists, and all sliens over the agsixteen who cannot read the English language or some other language of dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish There are also other features would greatly limit the influx of aliens.

Divergent Opinions Held. Though the workingman sees nothing

but a flight of persons of other lands to this country as an aftermath of the views. Frederick C. Howe, commission-er of immigration at the port of New York, in a recent article expressed the belief that "millions in Europe may clamor at the ports of embarkation in hope of a new chance in a new world." Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritys of Harvard, disagrees with him. The immediate effect of peace my

possibly be a host of refugees from Europe, he says, but this result does not seem to me to be probable. A more probable result is a strong demand for the labor of note-lodied men in Europe to rebuild, recultivate and

CONGRESSMEN WAIT FOR FACTS ON PERSIA

Admit Disaster Presents Serious Situation, But Advise Criticism Be Withheld.

Congressmen in Washington today manifested keen interest in the sinking of the Persia. Members of the Foreign Relations Committee expressed the hope that careful investigation will improve the aspects of the case.

There is a feeling among Congress men, however, that if an Austrian submarine sank the Persia, she should not be criticised too severely until all the circumstances are reported, for since sending the last note on the Ancona case she has not had time to reach all her submarine commanders with instructions.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations,

"If it is true that a submarine sank the steamer without warning, of course, was a monstrous outrage on human-

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware:
"I would say I cannot conceive, since
Austria wrote her reply to the second
Ancona note, how the Vienna government can avoid making an immediate
explanation of the attack on the Persia."

Case Looks Serious.

Senator Sutherland of Utah "It is very regrettable that the sinking of the Persia should occur, at this The situation on its face looks

very serious Senator McCumber of South Daketa Senator McCumber of South Dakota.
"I would like to know the conditions which surrounded the attack before passing judgment upon it. On the surface the situation looks had. If a submarine attacked the Persia without warning it would seem that President Wilson must spend the rest of his life

eternally protesting on take some dractic action."
Representative Cooper of Wisconsin—The attack on the Persia was regrettable, but it is most regrettable that something cannot be done to stop the war."

Senator Boral of Idaho: "From the reports so far received, it cooks like another very serious affair." Representative McKellar of Tennessee. "If it is true that the Persia was tor-If it is true that the Persia was tor-sedoed without warning, it was an un-speakable outrage. Members of Congress with whom I have talken are standing chind the President

Must Make Amends.

Senator Overman of North Carolina The nation that perpetrated that outrage will have to apologize and make other amends. Young McNeeley was on his way to his post of duty, and had the protection of the United States. A submarine stole out, and, if the reperisare true, without warning, killed him and other non-combatants. This country cannot stand for that, sort of thing. We have rights at sea, and the Fresident will demand that they be respected Mr. McNeely stood first in the examination for a consularship. He

amination for a consularship. He worked his way through college and was ambitious to serve his country. Senator Fletcher of Florida:
"If an Austrian or German submarine was responsible for the attack, a most serious situation is again thrust upon this country. Such an attack by upon this country. Such an attack hy an Austrian submarine commander, in view of the note just received from Vienna, would be utterly inconsistent and must be repudiated by Austria.

Senator Jones of Washington: Nobody knows who did it or what were the circumstances It seems to me our people should stop assuming that the wrong thing has ened. In my judgment, it is cel-time for our people to stay home

Would Warn Americans. "I would favor the issuance of a warning to all American citizens to keep off belligerent ships, not because they have not a right to travel on them, but because they have no right to involve the whole country in grave international

Republican Leader Mann, of the

of the war may bring.

Workers Endorse Messure.

the tides of immigration that the end she had not had time to feach her communators since the reply to the President's last note to the Vienna government was handed to our ambassador in Vienna. She will, if she has the light rense of honor, make amends for ner those recent outresse. I am afraid that young Mr. McNeely, who was a splet fellow and capable official, perished.

PRESBYTERIANS

Rev. Wallace Radcliffe Recalls Life Work of Distinguished Who Died During Year.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, of survey at last night's services. Dr. Radeliffe dwelt on the contri tions to science, letters, and art

careers ended in 1915.

"Among the special incidents of the year," said the speaker. "were the seven hundredth anniversary of the Magna Charta, the century of peace between the United States and Great British the enrichment of the week." Britain, the enrichment of the world by the wireless telephone, the develop-ment of the submarine and the aeroplane. the continental delirium bloodshed, the majestic stride of pro-hibition over the world, the wonders of American genetosity, and the tide Christian evangelism."

Boy Cripple Surprises Physicians by Walkin

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. Jan. John Davisson Farrell, small son of County Clerk and Mrs. Sam Farrell, who has spent most of his young life in a wheel chair, surprised his parents and local physicians when he war, social workers who have studied climbed out of his chair unobserved the question hold which divergent and walked to the business center of views. Frederick C. Howe, commission- the city, seven blocks away. It had climbed out of his chair unobserved been supposed the boy was unable to walk. He was found playing on the court house lawn. His uncle. Dr. II. C. Davisson, and other physicians have tried repeatedly to straighten the boy's crippled legs without suc-

Jewish Congress Meets.

A receime of the Jewish concreconscittee will be held at headquarte .25 Sixth street north est at store."
At any rate, whatever the result, the clubs have been requested to send del